

OFFICE OF SECURITY

1. Manning and resource levels of the Office of Security plotted against selected measures of productivity for the past five years.

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<u>RESOURCES</u>	<u>FY 75</u>	<u>FY 76</u>	<u>FY 77</u>	<u>FY 78</u>	<u>FY 79</u>
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Positions

A.E.

Total Funds

PRODUCTIVITY

Field Investigations

Polygraph Cases

Technical Security Inspections

Domestic

Foreign

Physical Security Inspections

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*Projection based upon first six months statistics.

2. Examples of new missions assigned, assumed, or inherited by the Office of Security during the past five years with no increase in resources.

a. Industrial security program (including security audits, industrial contractor polygraphs, computer security inspections and zero-based SCI access approval reviews).

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b. Support element for the DCI Security Committee (Community Security Group).

c. FOIA/Privacy Act responsibilities (Information Review Group).

d. Increased emphasis on security awareness (Security Education Group).

3. Examples of problems identified in audit and task force studies which require additional resources to solve - but no resources were available or provided.

a. Classified document accountability and control.

b. Reproduction machine control.

c. Enhanced compound security - CCTV.

d. Provisional employee conversion reinvestigation.

4. Current R&D projects being pursued by DD/S&T at the request of the Office of Security.

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f. Business Machine Noise Study.

g. Document Protection/Destruction Study.

h. Advanced Polygraph Techniques.

5. Examples of vital/critical programs that cannot be pursued because of constrained resources.

a. Increased responsiveness to the problems of industrial contractor computer security.

25X1A b. Timely policy guidance to SCI problems at industrial contractors.

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c. Increased frequency of

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